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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, JANUARY 18, 1900.

Meeting of the State League of Republican Clubs.

To the Republicans of West Virginia.

The time has come for aggressive action on the part of all adherents of our great party, which is now, as ever, the party of vital and positive principle. This year, as heretofore, Republicanism means patriotism. It therefore behooves the friends of good government everywhere to use all honorable means to perpetuate the principles by which alone the Republic can survive. This effort should not cease until victory is won.

In view of the great influence for good wielded by club organizations in distributing political literature and arousing enthusiasm upon the life questions of the day, a meeting of the West Virginia State League of Republican Clubs is hereby called for

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1900,

to be held in the city of Parkersburg, W. Va., for the purpose of reorganization, consideration of plans of work for this year's campaign, election of delegates to the National League meeting, and for such other business as may properly come before it. Each club is entitled to five delegates, and should also elect five alternates. Republicans in every county are urged to organize clubs at once, and send the names of such club, with lists of officers and delegates, without delay, to the secretary at Charleston.

Speakers of national reputation will be present to address the meeting.
By order of the Executive Committee,
WM. BURDETTE MATHWES,
First Vice President.
D. E. HUGHES, Secretary.

Pettigrew Sat Upon.

Senator Pettigrew met with a just rebuff by the senate when that body tabled his amendment to the resolution calling for information regarding the outbreak of the Philippine insurrection. Pettigrew's motives are readily understood. Senator Wolcott, the other day, thoroughly flayed him for his personal assaults on the President, stating that the most rabid Democrat would have more decency and regard for the common proprieties than to apply terms to President McKinley than he, Pettigrew, did. "Pettigrew," said Senator Wolcott, "demonstrated the value of the senate as a forum. There are over 70,000,000 people in the United States, good, indifferent and bad. Among them is a body of discontented and unhappy beings, who have not been successful in life and probably do not deserve success, who view with suspicion and hatred everybody who has succeeded; they are the people who in the broad sunshine find nothing but the shadow. It was but a step, he said, from personal hatred to national hatred. It was extremely fitting that this class of people should be represented on the floor of the senate by the senator from South Dakota. There was no one so well fitted to speak for them as he.

"In all my service with him in the senate," said the senator, "I have never known him to have a kind or friendly word to say for any person or any cause."

Mr. Wolcott declared that such slanderous utterances as those of Pettigrew were of importance as furnishing a warning and a deterrent to the thousands of young men now fitting themselves for the responsibilities of the government of the country. They will be able to learn from those speeches how ill habit grows by usage. They will be taught that they should cultivate good digestion, a hopeful heart and a cheerful mind. He suggested that Pettigrew and Aguinaldo might exchange places and said that the senator might fight if he were transformed into a Tagal. The insurgents might adopt him and then Mr. Wolcott drew a humorous picture of Pettigrew in the swamps of Luzon clad principally "in that genial smile, which we have all noted." As Pettigrew never smiles the sarcasm was appreciated by the senate.

"If this change were made," continued Mr. Wolcott, "and Aguinaldo were in the senate representing the great state of South Dakota, he would never be found here traducing the President and slandering and maligning the officers of the army at the front as swindlers and murderers."

Senator Wolcott paid a special tribute to the course of the President in the Philippine affairs. He quoted the latter's temperate and wise statements regarding the policy toward the Filipinos as contained in his annual message, and then called attention to the fact that this was the President whom Pettigrew denounced as "puny," "brutal and cruel."

The amendment of Pettigrew to the resolution before the senate called for the instructions given the peace commissioners to Paris. Where was the necessity? These instructions were of a confidential character, and diplomacy demanded that they be not made public. They were considered in executive session along with the treaty, and therefore Pettigrew knew their import. It was not information he was after, but with a malevolence and malicious-

ness never before equalled, his object was to not only embarrass the administration but endanger our friendly relations with other nations. The senate very properly refused to do any such thing by the very convincing vote of 41 to 20.

Only two Republicans voted with Pettigrew, Senators Hoar and Wellington, the remainder of the negative votes being Democrats. Even Pettigrew's colleague, Senator Kyle, did not vote with him.

In regard to Senator Hoar, a correspondent says that "he must be beginning to see how utterly he is being alienated from his party by his course on the Philippine question. Even Senator Hale, of Maine, who was almost rabid in his opposition to the war with Spain, refused to vote with him on this question and seems to have fallen into line on the policy made necessary by the war."

Senator Blackburn's Vow.

Politics which furnishes strange contrasts and many paradoxes has never afforded such fine irony as does the situation in Kentucky. Senator Blackburn, who is now behind Goebel encouraging him, in fact assisting upon his illegal contest for the governorship, was not always the warm friend of that political degenerate he now professes to be. Four short years ago Goebel murdered Senator Blackburn's best friend. At that time Blackburn stood over the coffin of the victim, who was Colonel John L. Sanford, and, with all his dramatic eloquence, delivered this solemn utterance: "John Sanford was to me like a brother. I loved him. I hope God may spare me, and I shall make it my life's mission to avenge him by burying his slayer in the depths of merited public execration."

This solemn pledge, made beside the body of his murdered friend, was widely quoted at the time, and now is being recalled with terrible force, in view of Blackburn engaging in the support of Goebel, from the fact that the man who took the life of Colonel Sanford, and against whom that vow of vengeance was made, was William Goebel, himself.

The tragedy referred to occurred at Covington, Kentucky. Colonel Sanford and Goebel had a bitter quarrel. One day they met on the street and Sanford was shot dead. According to the evidence of Goebel's trial Sanford had been the first to draw his pistol, and the slayer was acquitted on the ground of self-defense. The friends of Colonel Sanford, however, have always held that the provocation came from Goebel, and that the blood-guiltiness is on Goebel's head. Among those friends was Senator Blackburn, when he prayed God to grant him a life long enough to avenge Sanford by burying Goebel in "the depths of public execration."

Nor is that all that is painful and tragic in the situation. A few weeks before the Kentucky election, the results of which Goebel is now trying to vitiate, the widow of the murdered Sanford was taken to an insane asylum, her reason succumbing to the awful affliction that had befallen her through the instrumentality of the man whom Blackburn solemnly vowed to bury "in the depths of public execration."

The Kentucky Colonels.

Serious news comes from Frankfort, the capital of Kentucky, the state that feels a just pride in her brave men, her eloquent orators, her beautiful women, her thoroughbred horses, and her excellent whiskey. Day before yesterday, while several hundred guests were at their dinner in the Capitol Hotel, the largest and best hotel in the capital of the state, a terrible and deplorable tragedy occurred in the lobby. Colonel D. C. Colson, an ex-member of Congress, and an ex-colonel of a Kentucky regiment in the Spanish war, shot and killed Colonel Ethelbert Scott, who had been an officer in his regiment and with whom he had had a bitter quarrel. In the affray Colonel Luther Demarres and Colonel Charles Julian were also killed, while Colonel James Colson and Colonel Harry McEwing were seriously wounded, and Colonel B. B. Golden was said to be dying of his wounds.

This example of Christian civilization cannot fail to be edifying to the brutal and corrupt Spaniard, the weak and irresponsible Cuban, the ignorant and degraded Filipino, and to all the other peoples of the earth who are constantly being called upon to admire the brave actions of the free people who submit to the wise and just laws of the best government in the world.

Shame on these foolish and wicked Kentucky colonels! Let them learn that the noblest man is he who most readily forgives an insult or an injury. Let them learn that the bravest man is he who conquers his own spirit. Let them learn that the strongest man is he who overcomes his angry passions and resentful feelings. Then they will advance and meet a rival or an enemy with the right hand extended in friendship and forgiveness, instead of clutching the deadly revolver, shooting, killing, bringing shame and reproach to their family, their city, their state and the nation.

It is stated on pretty good authority that Judge Henry Clay Caldwell, of Arkansas, one of the United States circuit judges, may be the running mate of Bryan. If this should come to pass the ticket of Bryan and Caldwell would have a local interest, as Judge Caldwell is a brother of ex-Mayor Caldwell, of this city, and was born in Marshall county, this state. The judge was appointed to the district bench as a Republican, and was elevated to the circuit court by President Harrison, in 1890. His political views of late, however, have undergone considerable change. He supported Bryan in 1896, and the "foregone conclusion" candidate for 1900 is said to entertain a warm personal regard for him as well as rating him as one of the ablest men in the country.

The official figures of southern iron production, just issued, show that during last year 1,671,570 tons of pig iron were mined and shipped from Alabama and Tennessee. Of this Alabama forwarded 1,257,251; a gain over the year previous of over 200,000 tons. These figures exceed all previous records by 20 per cent. Shipments of iron pipe



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were 146,637 tons, a gain of 19,237 tons. Export pig iron shipments were 147,003 tons, a decrease of 34,670 tons. This loss results from the fact that the rise in domestic prices and the enormous home demand cut heavily into foreign trade.

Even if the silver question were eliminated from the Chicago platform we do not see how those Democrats who voted for Palmer and Buckner can support Bryan. That ticket was as much of a protest against Populism as it was against the monetary heresy.

While Mr. Carnegie may be very safe in denying that he paid the whole charges of cabling Senator Hoar's speech to Hong Kong, can he truthfully say he did not contribute to a fund raised by anti-expansionists for that purpose?

When the official head of the Mormon church abandons and repudiates Representative Roberts, who is trying to break into Congress, he stands in slippery places, indeed.

The Louisville Courier Journal now calls Governor Taylor, of Kentucky, Marat. Does this open the suggestion that the Journal will personate Charlotte Corday?

HYPHENATED AMERICANISM.

Some Able Reflections on the "Fad" by an Authority.

Louisville Courier-Journal (Dem). The excesses to which the Boers' partisans in this country are going find daily publicity in the press. One of the latest illustrations is in the resolutions adopted by the German-American Double Standard Club, of the Eleventh congressional district, New York.

These resolutions declare that there is every reason to believe that Secretary Hay "is using the moral influence, and, to a certain extent, the physical power of this government to assist England in her present unjust war against the South African republics." "Such conduct on the part of our administration," the German-American Double Standard Americans add, "is the most infamous and cowardly act ever perpetrated in the history of the world."

Now for the specifications upon which this sweeping indictment is made. The particular species of Americans composing this club are not at a loss here. They declare:

"The selection of the son of our secretary of state—or rather, England's representative in the American cabinet—to represent us at Pretoria, is a direct insult and outrage against every sense of justice, right and honor, and we hold that the presence of the son of our secretary at Pretoria, or in any section of the South African republic, can only be regarded as an unfriendly act toward the Boers, and a violation of international law, more particularly since his last instructions were delivered to him in the city of London, and possibly by the court of St. James. Under these circumstances, he becomes an English spy, created by the American public, and controlled by the English government. He is not the right, but the plain duty of the Transvaal government, to refuse absolutely to have English interests presided over by a so-called American consul, whose duty consists mainly of seeing how English prisoners are being fed in Pretoria."

Attack upon the American government by the use of the hyphenated qualifications of adjectives and hyphens to differentiate their Americanism have never carried much force. Certainly the Americanism of John Hay is not to be impeached from such quarters. He is a typical American, a man of native force, of broad intelligence and refined cultivation. He is not a German-American, or an Irish-American, or an English-American. He is just an American; and Americans generally are fully as willing to trust the government of their country to the Americanism of such Americans as to that of those who require the use of a hyphen to classify themselves and a set of flamboyant resolutions to assail America whenever there is an opportunity to do so afforded by its relations with other countries.

The fact that the new American consul to Pretoria is the son of such an American as Secretary Hay is in his favor. But he will stand or fall on his own merits, as he may develop them, and the assaults on him by the hyphenated Americans because of his family will have no more weight than the flings of the newspaper paragraphists who know nothing about him except that he is a young man, and who sneer at him on that account as "Berie."

In going to Pretoria, charged with extending his good offices as far as permitted by international custom, to the British, he is but following the usage of civilized nations. We are offering to the British through him the same courtesies which they offered us during the Spanish war through their consuls, and which in the Franco-German war we offered through our representatives to the French at Berlin and to the Germans at Paris. Instead of denouncing the American republic for sending a British spy to the Transvaal, the members of the German-American Double Standard Club would gain a better understanding of what true Americanism means by paying less attention to adjectives and hyphens, and more to the history and spirit of the American people and government; by omitting now and then to assume that this country is always in the wrong whenever it comes in contact with foreigners; and by having any of the hyphenated Americans' blood in their veins, and by bending their desires occasionally to upholding, instead of always attacking, America.

THE END OF THE CENTURY CALENDAR.

The great progress of the printer's art in the nineteenth century is fittingly marked in this closing year by the artistic calendar we have just received from N. W. Ayer & Son, newspaper and magazine advertising agents, Philadelphia. True to their motto of "Keeping everlastingly at it," Messrs. Ayer & Son have so made this calendar, year after year, that a demand for it has sprung up that always quickly absorbs the edition. This calendar's proportions are commensurate with its dignity as an art work, but its size is determined solely by utility. The figures are of the generous dimensions that quickly catch the eye, and make it a most interesting and useful work. There are also helpful suggestions accompanying each month's figures, and there is a rich ensemble of color and design. This edition will not last long; while it does, those who send 25 cents to the publishers will receive a copy postpaid.

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REPUBLICAN HARMONY.

The Difference Between This Year and Three Years Ago.

New York Sun: The Republican National convention which nominated Mr. McKinley for President at St. Louis in June, 1896, was composed, exclusive of the representatives of the territories, of 893 delegates; but it is a fact not now generally recalled that in the convention there were 153 contested seats, arising from factional controversies and rival assertions of regularity in a number of states. The official list of contested seats, as made up by the secretary of the Republican national committee, was as follows:

Alabama, 20 seats out of 22; California, 4 out of 13; Delaware, all 6; Florida, all 8; Georgia, 10 out of 24; Kentucky, 2; Louisiana, 12 out of 18; Mississippi, the whole delegation of 18; New York, 12 out of 72; North Carolina, 2; Pennsylvania, 2; South Carolina, 4; Texas, the whole delegation of 30, and Virginia 4. There was also a contest over the representation of Arizona, and the following delegates who afterward withdrew from the convention were not in harmony with its policy, thought their title to regularity was not disputed: Colorado, 8, the whole delegation; Idaho, 6, the whole delegation; Utah, 3, half the delegation; Nevada, 2, a third of the delegation, and Montana and South Dakota 1 each—a total of 21. In the subsequent balloting these 21 constituencies were not represented, but the various contested elections had meanwhile been decided in accordance with the evidence in the various cases. Later there were rival Republican electoral tickets in Louisiana, there were rival Republican state tickets (assuring the success of the Democratic candidates) in Delaware, there were rival Republican state tickets in Nevada, and the factional differences which existed before the holding of the St. Louis convention continued during the earlier part of the canvass, and it required the efforts of the national committee to adjust them, though the task was made easier by the fact that the contests were in states so strongly Democratic as to make futile, in practical effect, the efforts of local Republicans, whether divided or united.

On March 4 next, the McKinley administration will have been in office for three years, and about that time, between March 4, 1900, and June (the date of the Republican national convention in Philadelphia is June 19), delegates will be elected in the various states under conditions more marked in respect to harmony than ever before in the Republican party. In the doubtful states of the Union, in those which have not been steadfast in their allegiance to either party, the harmony among Republicans is almost without precedent. Instead of a turbulent and almost riotous convention for the nomination of delegates-at-large, as was the case in New York four years ago, present indications point to complete unanimity, and, probably, to a unanimous vote from the sixty-one counties. In Illinois and Indiana the harmony among Republicans is complete; there are no longer any rival factions in those two states, and throughout the whole of New England there is discernible in no state and in no congressional district a ripple of controversy as to party regularity among Republicans, and the same condition of affairs prevails in party councils on the Pacific. The conflict which has been going on in Missouri between the rival Republican factions there, which dates back for twenty-five years, has at last been adjusted, and the disturbing elements among the Texas Republicans, long divided between the "Lily-whites" and the "Black-and-tans," have been eliminated. From present indications there will not be more than a dozen contested seats in the next Republican national convention, if so many, and the explanation of this contrast of party organization compared with what was the case four years ago is to be found in the widespread and universal popularity of the policies of which the McKinley administration is the representative.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

The man who thinks he has got as good a wife as he deserves, hasn't. If a woman was a monkey whenever she saw a looking-glass she would look behind it to see who the beautiful woman was.

When a man stands up to be married his face generally has about as much expression as a baby that was just born yesterday.

Most men would be glad to go out and give the baby away to somebody if they thought their wives wouldn't be mad about it.

The millennium of marriage will be here when a woman loves only where she gives herself and a man gives himself only where he loves.—New York Press.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1899.

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G. L. CRANMER, Chairman.

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at the warehouse, corner of Main and Tenth streets, Saturday morning, Jan. 20, from 10 to 12 o'clock, to deliver to the owners all articles left with the said company and remaining in the said warehouse. All articles must be removed before 10 o'clock Saturday next. I will also open the warehouse for anyone who may wish to come in or out of the city knowing of any relics will please advise me of them by postal card or telephone.
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